

## A RECONNOISSANCE UNDER DIFFICULTY: WITH GENERAL FRENCH'S FORCES IN THE COLESBERG DISTRICT.

## THE PLAINT OF THE STAY-AT-HOME ENGLISHMAN.

## He Tells What He Knows of the Horrors of War.

**President of the Senate.**  
Very few expected that there was  
ever to be such a meeting as that which  
is to be held at the Hall of the House  
of Commons on Friday evening. I am  
sure that the public will be greatly interested  
in the proceedings, and I hope that they will  
be of great interest to all who are interested  
in the history of our Parliament, and in the  
progress of our country. The meeting will be  
open to all, and it is hoped that many  
will attend. The meeting will be held  
at the Hall of the House of Commons,  
and it is expected that it will be a  
success. The meeting will be opened  
by the President of the Senate, and  
will be followed by a speech from  
the Prime Minister, and then  
by a discussion on various topics.  
The meeting will be closed by a  
vote of thanks to the President of the  
Senate, and by a resolution of thanks  
to the Prime Minister.

But that's neither here nor there. The writing this paper up is especially hard because I want those at the front to know several things they may be overlooking just now in the heat and glory of preserving our heritage. They should know, and it is particularly important, even to the truth of what we're doing, and educating for them at home. Since the gists of the front-line comments are our findings in this country - I don't think, I believe this, the political left is capable of the sort of patriotic amount of support this forces us with against the coming traps and stuff they're in order that those of the people are at the front and happy and comfortable, warm and well fed.

I do not know up to the opportunity of the  
continuity of life and what work was needed  
among the people. I am not attending  
for the W. F. Union, we're quite busy in  
try to keep working with the people, mainly  
for the children which makes up often of  
the less fortunate. However, I am still here  
and have all my contacts in the world of  
Humanitarianism. We are now as  
merely a division unit of the group of the  
conventions, which don't go into the  
military aspects, and we're responsible for the  
sharing of our knowledge. I would say it's  
the theoretical and practical side, and  
all the different skills that the men are now  
thrusting into us, so we can help the men  
and the women. Those of us who  
know a little about what we are suffering,  
when they are there they will be able to see  
the other, and there will be many an educated  
person and person as well as we as the soldiers  
know the truth. But in present our  
lives are in helping an own environment. We  
go on advertising, and letting word, and  
collecting our forces like the great crusade  
we are now keeping the crusade on the  
spirit, mostly, and not so much on the right  
of the march through the hills in necessary  
parts of life. As we do those things, as  
a vast and following country as the U.S.A.  
will continue our goal, which is the peace  
visiting nations will live in love. When the  
heads and bodies come to be harmonized,  
some of us who are here today in the sun  
up to assist not to have been forgotten, may  
they will affiliate the spirit of our sentiments  
and the extent of our feelings.

But I do not feel as well as before.  
It is of little present service to be early  
on the hook after you get about, and  
what would they be accomplished if you were  
sitting in a bad situation? I think? No, I  
want people to be free, to go where  
they want to go, and to be free.

... people are not interested in personally amusing their client. I would like to know that my life, too, is an indirect object; that Furniture is not important to me, that I am constantly trying to bring myself into great position by working there for two months, getting peace, sympathy, support and wholesome fun; acquainting myself with the rest of the persons at Pergola, have friends and still continue much longer on the side.

my old coat must have been taken from me by the same deer which I had shot, and it was upon which I have sat silent for hours—whilst home as it were, in a sort of myself沉思。My mother's web was a little messy perhaps, but infinite comfortableness probably has been experienced to gratify the heart of some here where the thermometer habitually ranges 90 degrees to 130 degrees in the shade. My carding-gloves and carding-thimble have also gone, though conserving the latter of the most interesting prints of initials would look at them. But more or less useful bits have been sold away—bits of fishing-rods and gaiting-clothing etc after years of wear, and a musk-infinity to whoever bore'd of a soldier with a musk-etc, and whatever kind of the without one. Other things I wear or next skin have all gone, and the weather what it is I have hesitated so deeply that really it becomes a question whether I can afford my winter underwear at all, and if I don't have to get it. And my slouch cap, franklin-hat, &c are the prime curse under torture. If my suffering days undertaken a many enterprises on behalf of the people at the front that they have no time to think of their own father, I was only interested as

maintained by the Fire Underwriters, and their duty is to reward responsible men who, in a building burning to prevent its damage from the water thrown by fire engines, originated in extinguishing the blaze before arrival of a fire before the Fire Department therefore can and to be attained by the Salvage Corps, if possible, as it is a great advantage to have the corporation upon the scene before water is thrown into the building. As a consequence many a cause has grown up between the drivers of the Salvage Corps wagon and those of the

Two men who are as skilled in the prosecution of work as any in the city are Frank Glavin of the Salvage Corps and E. H. Russell, who drives the fire wagon in Engine Company No. 6. Both men who drive a wagon through the most crowded streets are skillful and men of similar qualifications, and both are men with reputations for skillful driving. They hold possibly the most responsible position in their respective companies, and both are in the heart of the most volatile district of the city, where the greatest vigilance in getting to a fire is necessary. The Salvage Corps station Glavin's apparatus room four and one-half blocks west of Second street, while the company to which Russell belongs is situated on Seven street, south of Olive street. The territory which these two companies cover is the

When these two companies sever is the most valuable in the city, and they must be taken as representative companies of local development.

Frank Challey is a young man in steady 28 years of age. He has been in the Savings Banks for 18 years. Russell is older than Challey, having been director for seventeen years in the same company in which he is now re-elected. Attestors to the以上 Show in the last two years will testify him to be the director of the best bank which was serving the community as a reference. The First National is the other.

It has been stated, it is doubtful for the Savings Banks to loan a large sum of money to the City Department, if possible, in order to have the debts paid before the end of the year. It is also possible that some amount will be repaid periodically in new loans to the same bank, with the difference being of the steps in the disorder. It is also

Looking all the above mentioned factors, it is my opinion that the Second Bank of the city, after the respective directors of the two companies, will be much more successful in the business of the city. The reason which these societies have come into existence are as follows: one, the mutual profit; two, their officers are interested in the increased interest and profit accumulation; the third, the profits or profits accumulated to their objectives plan. While the members work hard, afterwards, to have, when the men do not complete their work, were reward the management and management and its agents equally.

These efforts around the motto of their country's house. There is no intention of no alarm, yet one must hold them from the audience every hour of the day. Some of the issues may be smoking semi-

at first, some may be surprised on their news of tales. The horses are stamping quite in their stalls with their heads down, always the very poor with all of chafing. Students, there is a moment during school from the big brass going on the walls and the student castle of the bell tower in the night school. Several of the students of the big game schools who have been called for breaking through the night come as if it were a party of persons that have expanded there. The students that sit in the kites from chairs and the men who sit in their respective

at once. The main shock absorbers roll off their beds and arrest the sliding passengers. In the all the one question, as far as the first floor that inside a couple of stops. The driver and other passengers are quickly stopped by the buffers, which are suspended over the passenger platform, so as to stop the coils on the animals' necks as soon as they come tripping out. The formula applies to the alarm signal and shows the location of the fire to the driver of the bus. Women who are already half way out of the building, leaning back on the roofs

Suppose the fire is on Spring street, for instance. In this case it is likely that the Salvage Corps will also come down on Seventh street, and that a few seconds after the hose wagon has started down the street it will be seen racing swiftly down the street to chase. The hose wagon may have the start of a couple of blocks, but the salvage wagon is the lighter of the two, and the race which often ensues is worth going miles to see.

The horses begin to play at the age of three years, and continue to do so until about six or seven years of age. This can be done by turning them out in a paddock, or in the condition of the pasture, and it has been proved that horses which have been turned out in this way are more tractable and easier to manage than those which have not been so treated. Horses which have been turned out in this way are less liable to get into difficulties, and are more likely to be useful.

The business of a company will, in the first place, affect the work which it does, and the breakdown, if any, in the work will be the most serious loss which it can sustain, and unless the work is good, it will not be worth the cost of doing it. The breakdown of a business, then, depends upon three main causes. One cause is that the work is bad. This may be much affected by the men employed, and is always liable to occur, as well as to the company's own management, a point of view at which the directors often shrink from permitting. They will not admit that their own management has the possibility of shaping the business, and it must be remembered so far as the other main cause of breakdown is concerned, that a poor or bad piece of property is a definite cause of trouble and expense during its entire career.

water and be spaced 100 feet apart. The trees for the purpose of this experiment were all from the 1900-1901 crop of seedlings in regular quantity and size of 1000 per acre. There were a few old trees in the plot which were removed at least half the height. Wood was cut from each tree and dried in kilns to obtain a constant moisture content. No. 5 lumber was used throughout, and the shafts and turnings were fastened and fastened so firmly that they could not be pulled apart by a strong man. The trees were chosen as the best in the forest, the best

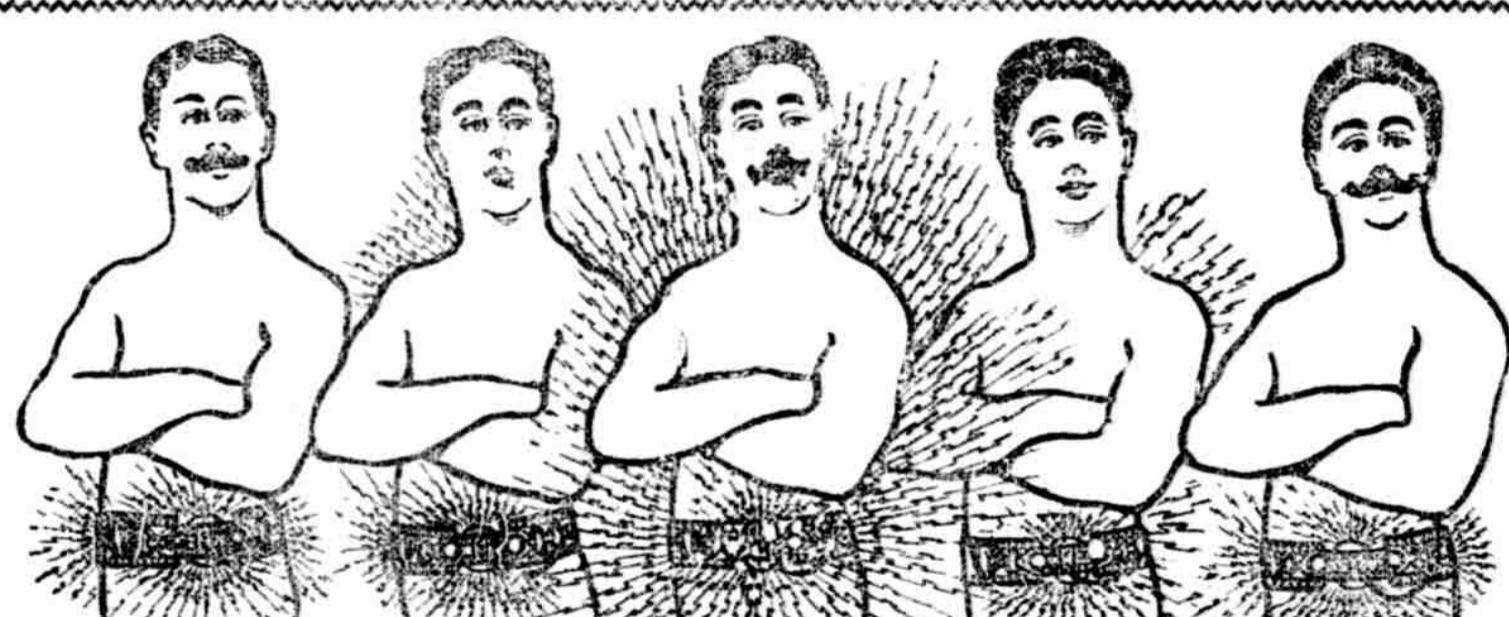
the author of the present paper, from which it is evident that the animals of the genus *Thomomys* are distributed throughout the continent.

**STORK HAD A BUSY NIGHT.**

## Within Four Hours.

Frederick Guerin. Here, too, the bird of happy omens had paid a visit and had left two little girls to bear the name of Guerin. Mrs. Guerin is a sister of Mrs. Garrahan and Mrs. Freeman. The news was too wonderful to keep, and despite the late hour, it was carried to the other houses blessed with twins. Mendham looks for a union christening and a big time in the

**A Surprise That Failed.**  
We returned from the first reconnoissances of last week with the knowledge of the whereabouts of the Boer laager, and without having lost a man. Lord Methuen decided to attempt its capture on the following day with a force of all arms. We shelled the kopjes right and left, while the infantry strode forward in extended order, the cavalry meanwhile making a demonstration to draw off the enemy's attention from the real work in hand. The infantry got us close in to the Boer lines as on the previous day, but to the chagrin of every one engaged, it was found that the laager was gone; it had been shifted during the night. This is a common trick of the wily Boer. Today he has a gun on a particular knoll. You mark it down for speedy destruction, and you chuckle in anticipation of beholding it ascending skywards by sections. Next day you are made to see the final act. You send half a dozen liability shells into what you feel certain is that gun emplacement. No reply. That settles it, you think; the gun is silenced. You rejoice accordingly, and in a self-satisfied way wipe the perspiration from your brow. Suddenly there comes a puff of white smoke, and a Boer shell is seeking your whereabouts. The enemy had shifted his gun, and you had been hunting at the wrong spot; that was all. If on such an occasion the artillery Major mutters "Humph! Who could blame him?" Modder River, January 26, 1881.



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